

Entrance to City Hall, New York. words of Yankee parlance, as "clean as a whistle." Reviewing-stands were located in all sorts of places. In front of the ruins of Harrigan & Hart's Thoatre Comique speculators had erected a stand at least 100 feet in length. They sold the seats for as much money as they could get. Prices ranged from \$1 to 86. Besides the larger stands there were many smaller ones. The windows of many of the great warehouses along Broadway had been cleared of the fancy goods which they contain 365 days in the year, and the empty space filled with chairs for the accommodation of friends of the several firms. Nearly every empty stand along the route had been gobbled up by speculators. Some of these were rented outright, while others contained numbered seats, to be had at the small sum of \$5 each. The speculating fever even got hold of newsboys, several of whom stuck notices in their chairs to the effect that seats from which to view the parade could be procured. When at length the hands of the great clock of Trinity church approached the hour of noon Broadway presented an animated spec-As far as the eye could reach the sidewalks were thronged with people. Every train and every steamer poured its load into the great artery of travel. Bronzed faces from the coun try, white faces from the city, counting-rooms, and offices, and dirty faces from tenement districts, were in the Rich and poor, rogue and rascal, dignitaries and nonentities, jostled each other on the curbstones and sidewalks. Everybody seemed to be goodnatured, and took the jostling and jammine as a matter of course. The police tried to keep the people off from the street, but it was hard work. There were more who wanted to pass along the walks than there was width of passage to contain.

MADISON SQUARE. Madison Square was long astir, and troops of sight-seers were trailing to Twenty-third street as early as half-past o'clock, when an officer on horseback dashed up to the ladies' entrance of the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, and, dismounting, took his stand at the door. The pearlgray sash denoting the aide of General Hancock crossed his breast. The officer was Colonel Hodges, of General Hanook's staff. He was followed shortly by a mild-looking gentleman, in military uniform, who proved to be a marshal of the presidential and gubernatorial carriage party-Lieutenant-Colonel Their presence attracted an us crowd to the draped entrance to the hotel on Twenty-third street, and the police were soon called upon to



clear the sidewalk. The crowd then surged around toward the main portal of gold-laced and uniformed men blocked every hall and corridor. In the main hall General Sherman, tall, erect, and group of naval officers, chatting pleawith old friends. The party ed universal attention, that flagged right of Colonel Austin's o'clock. Access to the upper sto ries was guarded by policemen and attendants posted on the stairs, with orders to admit no one except those duly provided with authority. In the big parlor up-stairs all was stir and bustle. While the President and his Cabinet Ministers were at breakfast in one end of the building and the Grant family were quietly preparing for the pageant at the other end, committees of organizations and delegations were gathering and getting ready here, there, and everywhere. Badges, sashes, and military orders found way for members in the seemingly inextricable confusion of

swarming humanity.

A STRIKING GROUP. In the quiet little parlor off the ladies' parlor, facing the square, a group of serious men, most of them gray of vigorous physique, were putting on broad silken sashes of black and white. They were the pall-bearers, and a striking group. General Sherman, summened up from his friendly con-fab below, resplendent in military tog-gery, stood in friendly conversation with a tall man in whose white moustache and chin-beard and soldierly bearing one recognized at a glance the gallant Confederate General Buckner, from whom Grant wrested his first Holman, daughter of General Grant's hard-won laurels at Fort Donelson. I friend and first Secretary of War; the

General Buckner was in ordinary black civilian dress. A smaller man, larly attired, at the other end whose gray bairs formed a striking contrast to the leonine man reminiscences of the past campaigns, was the famous General Joe Johnston, the bravest of the brave who succumbed to General Grant. Hamilton Fish was not among the pall-bearers. He was sick, and the President had appointed A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia Colonel Hodges summoned the pall-bearers to their carriages. The President's carriage, drawn by six horses, was called up to the door next, but it had fully an hour to wait. The President had signified his intention to ride with Secretary Bayard. In anticipation of his coming an enormous crowd, which the police found it difficult to manage, gathered opposite the hotel-entrance on Twentythird street, and yells of " Here they come " went up every time a delegation natorial delegation, or a committee of State delegates, who burrowed in the big hotel apparently in countless num-

THE GRANT FAMILY.

The Grant family were quietly gathered in their parlor overlooking the Square, and strangers were rigidly excluded from the halls leading to their rooms. Mrs. Grant had not arrived, and it was announced that she would not attend the funeral, but had concluded to stay at Mount McGregor. She was reported by Dr. Newman to be still weak and ill, though not confined her bed. The party gathered at the hotel ready to take carriages for their position in the parade when the column should have advanced so far as to permit the carriages to fall in line from the hotel, were Colonel and Mrs. Fred. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant, Mr. Cramer, Mrs. Dent, Miss Cramer, General Creswell, Mr. Stephen L. Moriarty, Senor Romero, and Mr. W. J. Arkell, members of the party, who from time to time appeared at the windows. As the head of the column began to move up past the hotel the bands, playing as they passed, were the object of general attention on the part of multitudes gathered in the square. Owing to absence from the city of a majority of Fifth-avenue residents, the lack of mourning emblems on that thoroughfare has been noticeable until to-day, as compared with other leading This morning, however, many of the finest residences were appropriately draped by order of their ers, among them being that of Jay Gould, at Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street, and that of the family of the late ex-Governor E. D. Morgan. THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET.

At 9:20 President Cleveland called

his Cabinet together, and arrangements were made for the order in which the were to leave the hotel to take their places in the procession. The hands on the clock in front of the hotel pointed to five minutes after 10 when Gen eral Hancock and General Shaler rode under the windows at the head of the big procession. The sun was reflected from the maze of glittering golden uniforms of their staff as trooped on behind, followed the regulars who, in passing, rearms, while the bands played mournful dirges. Along the line of the evenue, where the troops of the First division of the National Guard were drawn up, guns were brought to a present as the General passed. The regiments of the First division stretched southward from near Twenty-eighth streets, the Second battery, Captain Earle, mounted, but without guns, occupying the extreme right. On the line of Grand Army organizations extended down as far as it reached. Between these files of citizen soldiers one side in uniforms and in arms, ready to do battle for their country and confidently looking toward the future : the other battle-scarred and worn, its work done, and proudly looking backward over the heroic past, passed the long procession with veiled flags and muffled drums, and arms reversed in The great silent throng watched it go by from the street and square, from windows, house-tops, balconies, and perches that seemed hanging in the air, so daringly had they been thrust forward from the buildings by sight-seers, anxious not to miss the memorable pageant.

THE DENSE CROWD.

There was not space of ground anywhere in sight, and how the police made way for the carriages, military, and marching thousands in citizens' dress seemed incomprehensible. But they did. Captain Williams swung his clu at point at Fifth avenue and Twenty third street, where the pressure of the throng was greatest, and his presence alone acted like a charm. The showy white helmets and cream-

colored jackets of the Twenty-second regiment of State troops made a con-tinuous double file, fronting the hotel. To the north of it the First and Second batteries, handsomely mounted, held the avenue as far as Twenty-eighth street. On the left of the Twenty-second regiment, whose place was under the Grant family's windows, and the Ninth, under Colonel Steward, took up of the hotel, which shortly became im- the line, the Eleventh and Twelfth regipassable. Inside an increasing throng ments following in succession. Briga of gold-laced and uniformed men block-dier-General Ward and his staff were stationed opposite the Worth monument. Farther down the avesmoking a big cigar, was the centre of pue the gallant Seventh awaited an admiring throng. He stood in a its turn to fall into line, and behind it the Seventy-ninth, Eightieth, and Seventy-first regiments in their order, the were in full uniform and attract- left of the last regiment resting on the for a moment when a file Guards. Throughout the line the the attendants of the Japanese crowd was so dense that its power to entered. The big marble hall was com- exercise pressure had passed. Where pletely packed with humanity before 8 | it stood it remained an inert mass from

THE PROCESSION MOVING.

The Line Formed and En Rouse for Riverside Park. Even policemen were walled in, and, finding their occupation gone, stood still with the rest, a part and parcel of the immovable throng. At 10:10 precisely the Grant family came out of the ladies' entrance in the Fifth-Avenue Hotel and took their carriages. Colonel Fred, Grant and his wife rode with General Grant's favorite daughter Nellie (Mrs. Sartoris). U. S. Grant, Jr., and his wife and Senor Romero occupied the next carriage together, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant the third, and the Cramer family the fourth carriage. As the carriages received their occupants they rolled away toward the avenue haired and old, but nearly all erect and and remained there, closely wedged in, and waiting for their turn in the line. They had been waiting more than a quarter of an hour before President Cleveland came out and took his seat in his earriage, with Secretary Bayard. The four-horse carriage that followed re-ceived Vice-President Hendricks and his private secretary, Hughes East. Ahead of them had gone a number o

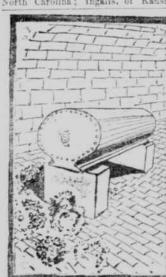
General's old staff, in four carriages : his ex-Cabinet officers, in four car-U. S. Grant Posts, G. A. R., in four carriages; Mr. J. W. Drexel and members of the Aztec Club; survivors of the Mexican war. Next there came the President's carriage; his Cabinet and the Vice-President, in five carriages; members of the Sopreme Court, United States senators, and the House Congressional Committee, in a score of carriages : Governor Hill and his suite, in five carriages : committee of the State Legislature, in thirty carriages; ex-Presidents Arthur and Hayes and members of their Cabinets; then foreign



Lying in State at Albany ministers and the diplomatic and con sular officers under General Grant's administration, in ten carriages; gov ernors of various States and their staff: heads of bureaus of War Department heads of bureaus of Navy Department General Sheridan and staff; Schofield and staff; General Merritt and staff; Admiral Stevens and staff; Admiral Jouett and staff; Commander Chandler and staff: President of the Soldiers' Home and General H. W. Slocum ; United States District Attorney. Collector, Surveyor, Naval Officer, Assistant Treasurer; United States District Judges and Commissioners and Postmaster: Board of Indian Commissioners, &c.; Mayor of Brooklyn, &c. Mayor of Boston, &c.; Mayor of St. Louis, &c.; Mayor of Jersey City, dc.; Mayors of New Haven and Hartford, &c.; Mayor of Elizabeth, &c.; Mayor of Hudson, N. Y., &c.; Mayor of Litchfield, Conn., &c.; Committee

HUM OF EXPECTATION STILLED The catafalque passed Twenty-third street at 1 o'clock sharp. The hum of expectation that had preceded it was stilled as it passed by, and all heads were uncovered. Many heads were

bowed. On a single telegraph-pole on the cor per of Broadway and Twenty-third street were perched not less than twen ty-eight spectators. One of the highest upon the last cross-arm, bared his head with the rest. The pole looked like a tree that had suddenly blossomed ou with a crop of human beings that hung from its branches in great profusion As soon as the catafalque had passed the carriage containing Colonel Fred. Grant, his wife, and sister fell in, and there was a tremendous scrambling for the carriages of the mourners, whom long wait had persuaded to leave their seats to catch a glimpse of the procession from the street-corner, where Cap tain Williams's men had cleared and kept open a space for the aides with no from Washington were distinguished by broad white sashes. Speaker Carlisle and ex-Speaker Randall rode with Congressmen Hiscock, of New York, and Reed, Maine. One carriage held Congressmen John D. Long, of Massachusetts; Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; Ben. Butterworth, of Ohio; and General King, of Louisiana. The senatorial delegation paired off as follows, senators riding in twos: Senators Morril of Vermont, and Cockrell, of Missouri Sherman, of Ohio, and Ransom, of North Carolina; Ingalls, of Kansas,



and Harris, of Tennessee; Palmer, of Michigan, and Miller, of New York; Wade Hampton, of South Carolina. and Manderson, of Nebraska; Eustis, of Louisiana, and Blair, of New Hampshire; Brown, of Georgia, and Evarts, of New York. Congressmen Bliss, of Brooklyn, and Ward, of Chicago, rode together, and General Bingham, of Pennsylvania, and Wheeler, of Alabama, and Lowry, of Indiana, were in one coach. One of the carriages contained the following members of General Grant's military staff: Generals Herace Porter, Rufus Ingalls, C. B. Comstock, and William Sooy Smith. In another rode General Parker, Grant's military secretary during the war, who was present at the meeting between Grant and Lee at Appomattox, and still has in his possession the original draft of terms of surrender in Grant's handwriting. It was given him as a keepsake by his chief. Both Mr. Cleveland stared at by the curious crowd till halfpast 11, and retired to their rooms in the hotel. They observed the parade from their windows, and did not again come out until the catafalque had passed the hotel. Their carriages had remained at the door. Secretaries Endicott and Manning, whose carriages followed the Vice-President's, remained in their seats, and other Cabinet ministers who rode in pairs did likewise.

Governor Hill rode in plain civilian dress and black silk hat, together with his military secretary. Seventeen staff officers, mounted and in full uniform, followed. Governor Hill was the only Governor who was attended by a

mounted staff. The last carriage had wheeled into fell in behind one containing an officer with a broad gold band across his breast. Two crutches stood up in the carriage behind him and proclaimed his name as the gold scarf had announced He was Major-General

THE DEAD HERO'S COMBADES. Following behind the crippled vete-

ran's carriage there trod seemingly an endless army with banners, without show or gold or glitter, but with armless sleeves, limping gait, and scarred faces, that stirred men's minds as they passed with deep and strong emoti These were the dead hero's comrades who shared his danger on the field of battle; had marched his victorious banners over many a road, and now walked with him to his last resting-placeso many of them soon to Sadly yet proudly they walked once more together. They were old men, most of them, but they walked bravely and kept up with the youngest. Some carried canes; more walked without support of any kind; all had their hadges veiled with crape and wore bands of crape on the left arm. Their tattered banners were veiled in black, and many posts carried, as distinctive badges, sprigs of myrtle or evergreen

on their breasts. The procession seemed unending stretching southward as far as the eye could reach. The same dense crowds lined the streets all the way to the tomb, and as the head of the column approached the tomb dull reverbersion of guns from the men-of-war could be heard, and the troops broke column from the left, marching to the right or east side of the road. After forming in line arms were presented and the catafalque slowly passed. The crowd on Fifth avenue remained on the side-walk with remarkable persistency until the long parade had passed. Every man, woman, and child seemed ruled by the idea that each should see the great procession in its entirety, and they stayed on like true patriots. Each body marched with the dispity that became the occasion, and never a man flagged. There were a few cases of heat prostration, but, as far as known, none dangerous. The regimental ambulances were called into requisition for slight cases perhaps half a dozen times between Twenty-seventh and Fiftyseventh streets.

While the police had a very hard time in connection with the parade, they had little to do elsewhere. At the corner of Fifty-seventh street, where the line generally turned to the west in the course of the march to Riverside Park, the crowd swelled from the sides to the open way and blocked the thoroughfare on twenty occasions. THE STREETS BLOCKADED,

When the catafaloue neared the corner the crowd naturally bulged into the highway, and the officers had to threaten with their clubs to make the spectators recede, and it was a difficult process. The people were standing eight and ten deep, and some of these front had raised their umbrellas to keep off the sun's rays. Some women stood with babies in their arms, and fathers had hoisted their little ones to their shoulders. The obstructions were numerous, and those at the rear were becoming indignant, but as the offin came up the annoyance was forgotten and only respect was felt. As it was, the leaders of the horses were ordered by the police-sergeant to make a sweeping turn, and that was the only way in which the interested gatherin could be driven back. The people fel back from the horses as though a spirit had appeared and ordered their retreat with a spontanuity that told of great reverence. Every man raised his hat as the first horse came abreast to him had passed.

THE PROCESSION EREAKING UP. After the President, Cabinet, judges of the Supreme Court, senators and members of the House of Representa-tives, Governors and their staffs, ex-Presidents, foreign ministers, diplomatic officers, and representatives of the army and navy had passed the procession began to break up. Veteran and civic organizations left Fifth avenue by the streets between Fifty-third and Fiftyminth streets, and gradually fell out of

When information reached Riverside Park that the procession had begun to move the naval vessels in the river on a line with the park were signalled, and salutes were fired by the dispatchboats Powhatan, Omaha, Swatara, and Alliance-the guns of one vessel booming out as the reverberations of the preceding one ceased. After the undertaker had tried the

evs-one for the casket and one for the outer door of the tomb-he handed them in a bag of black velvet to Park-Commissioner Cummins, to be in turn handed to General Hancock, and by him to Mayor Grace, who will again confide them to the care and custody of the Park Commissioners. The strains f the approaching procession were were put to the casket of steel and the temporary tomb.

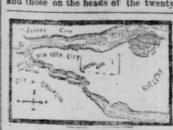
AT RIVERSIDE PARK.

Discomfort of Waiting Thousands-Arrival of the Funeral Cortege.

From noonday for hours into the ifternoon the vicinity of the tomb and liverside Park was the scene of disomfort for the waiting thousands. Heat followed the cool of the morning. and succeeding hours added heat and hundreds and thousands of people. The latter suffered much in this cramped osition of waiting in the blazing sunshine.

The steel case rested within the tomb pon two marble blocks 24 feet high, feet wide, and 18 inches thick. Similar marble blocks had been sunk in the floor, flush with the surface, and upon these the remains of Mrs. Grant are expected to repose. Soon after I o'clock drum-bests and the blare of trumpets was heard from the lower end the park. A carriage came in view. it was General Hancock. He was only occupant, and stood erect. Troing behind him, on horseback, were the members of his staff. The General rode to a point near the tomb, when lighted. He was met by Superinte ent Murray, Commissioner Cummi and others of the Park Board. Gene Hancock's staff and aides swept pa Among them were General Fitzh ex-Confederate Generals. They sashes of gray silk. Upon the and Mr. Hendricks had tired of the long manding slope, one hundred yard-wait, after sitting in their carriages, north of General Grant's tomb, the staff officers and aides drew rein neath a clump of spreading tre Meantime helmets were glistening plumes were waving over the sl to the southward. The trappings many horses shone in the Cannon and limbers, drawn by horses that were driven by artillerymen, came over the brow of the southern Light-Battery F, of the Fifth artillery. were coming down the drive. They marched out upon the slope where General Hancock's staff was halted, and there the infantry and marines asumed a position of rest in the shade. The Twenty-second and Seventh regiments marched up from the east and down by have been printed. the tomb, and were drawn up in line on line at Twenty-third street, when there the brow of the bluff overlooking the the entire congregation in splendid river. The line reached beyond the voice. view from the tomb, around the slope, on the crest of which was Hancock's

from trumpets, and soon the sound of by citizen and soldier to the great name | nal harmony fills the immortal soul muffled drums. Carriages came into that to-day passes forever into history view and rolled slowly through the and into the hearts of the American park to the tomb. The bearers came after these. General Joe Johnston rode beside General Sherman and Buckner and Sheridan were paired; while Logan and ex-Secretary Boutwell llowed. Distinguished men came beside these. The bearers those invited alighted and took places near the tomb. David's Island Band was coming over the slope from the south playing Chopin's funeral march, while behind the black plumes of the funeral car could be seen and those on the heads of the twenty-



Map of the Burial Site.

four black horses were nodding as they advanced

AT THE DOOR OF THE SEPULCHER The car stopped abreast of the tomb, and the guard of honor ascended to bear down the casket. Colonel Beck formed his two companies of escort in a hollow square between the tomb and hearse. The family carriages had drawn near. The family alighted and stood while the casket #as being removed from the car, and when it was borne into the hollow square toward the vault the relatives followed. cedar case rested on supports at the door of the sepulchre, and the casket was deposited therein.

Meade Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia. represented by fifteen men, circled the The commander took position at the head of the casket, with the officers and post commanders in the rear. The chaplain staved at the foot and the colors were placed on it. ritual service were then conducted by Post-Commander Alexander Reed.

Dr. Newman and Bishop Harris ther read the ritual service for burial of the M. E. Church. During these ceremo nies the family stood at the foot of the casket, Mrs. Grant was not there. Directly behind the funeral party stood General Hancock At his elbow was President Cleveland. Vice-President Hendricks, and mem bers of the Cabinet; near the head of man and Sheridan, in full uniform, standing uncovered during the entire service. At their sides were ex-Presi dents Arthur and Hayes and Senator Sherman. On the other side of the casket, opposite, were Admiral Porter. General Fitzhugh Lee, General Gordon and General Buckner. When the religious services had ended the trumpeter Company A. Fifth artillery, stepped close to the casket and sounded 'tattoo." Little Julia Grant then laid on the coffin a wreath, "To Grand-

THE LONG CHAPTER ENDED.

The guard of honor bore the remain within the tomb at 5:03 o'clock, placed them within the steel case, both the leaden lining and steel case being sealed. The family entered the tomb, remaining only a few moments. The family then repaired to their carriages, and the Seventh and Twenty-second regiments, in line on the bluff, fired three volleys toward the river; after which Battery F. Fifth artillery, fired three salut from the knoll toward the hotel. family carriages drove away, but were not out of sight when persons at tempted to deface the tomb by wr their names upon it. A guard of regulars was mounted at once, the military marched away, dignitaries drove away, the crowd dispersed, and the long chapter was ended.

HERE IN KICHMOND.

Sainte Fired by the Howitzers-Large Meet ing of the Colored People at Ebeneze Mrs. General U. S. Grant :

Howitzers had pitched a large tent and located two of their guns in the Capitol Square just below the Grace-street From that hour on to I o'clock they fired half-hour guns in respect to the memory of General Grant. Commencing at 1, they fired sixty-four guns. one for each year of General Grant's ife, at intervals of half a minute. The work was done by several details of the company, and with as much precision as could have been shown by regu- pathy "-

It was a day of clouds and light rain and the tent afforded the soldiers need ed shelter when not at their guns. firing attracted a considerable crowd of this resolution. I but express th throughout the day.

GRAND-ARMY HONORS.

Between I and 2 o'clock Phil. Kearney Post, G. A. R., commanded by Edgar Allan, Esq., appeared upon the Square near the space roped off for the or the burnal of the dead, and were addressed by Mr. Allan in a speech suited to the occasion. These ceremonies over, the Post

marched back to Veteran Hall and were dismissed.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES. The flags on the Capitol were floated at half-mast. All business in the building was suspended, and such was | shadow of the Washington monument, the case at the custom-house, at the banks, at the City Hall, and with many

decently observed, and universal re- artillery in respect to him who led the spect was paid the memory of the dead chieftain who had so long "hammered" at the gates of this city, who had accorded our soldiers such honorable terms at Appomattox, and who in his latest hours and with fast-fleettain what they believed to be a righting breath expressed such fraternal eous and just defence. feelings for the people of the South.

MEETING OF COLORED PEOPLE. At 3:40 o'clock P. M. yesterday large number of colored citizens had assembled at Ebenezer church out of respect to the memory of General Grant. A few minutes later the Attucks Guards, Richmond Light Infantry, Carney Guards, and the G. A. Custer Post of Veterans, colored military companies, in full uniform and a colder sky, and while we honor ancarrying their arms, filed into the cestry when it is the incentive to great church down the middle aisle and were seated.

The choir sang a funeral hymn, and seen the church was crowded. The services of the evening were opened with a selemn prayer by Rev. T. W. slope. Regulars and marines, with Cain, rector of St. Philip's church of

The following prom nent persons oc cupied the stand : Rev. Mr. tain R. A. Paul, John Mitchell, Jr. Captain Ellis Scott, Professor Lee. Webster Davis, and Dr. R. A. Jones, besides the vice-presidents, whose names

An impressive bymn was sung by

John Mitchell, Jr., was elected permanent president of the meeting, and staff and the regulars and marines. D. W. Davis was made permanent sec-

The two regiments stacked arms and retary. were at rest. Three and 4 o'clock The The president then addressed the passed. The tomb yet waited, but meeting, explaining its object. He con-

people. The great conqueror had now been laid at rest at the feet of the con-

queror of all-Death. Captain E. A. Randolph followed Mr. Mitchell. He speke in the highest terms of the dead hero, warrior, and chief, whose deeds, as well as his name, were familiar to every civilized nation. General Grant was given to, the world in a time of the greatest need of his country. At a time when the efforts of all the Abolitionists had failed to strike the shackles from the hands of the slaves, and to accomplish it war alone seemed the necessary means to the end, came forth the man whom Destiny had pointed out to lead to victory th Union arms, and along with his glo-The speaker dwelt at length on the

rious victory came freedom for all. military life of General Grant. He referred to Mr. Lincoln's emancipation proclamation as having only been fully but into e Tect by the sword of General

The audience paid the strictest attention to Captain Randolph's speech, and at its close the choir sang an appropriate hymn.

Captain R. A. Paul read an address of considerable length, giving a concise story of Grant's life as a soldier, which was loudly applauded.

The secretary, D. W. Davis, deliv-

ered an oration eulogizing General Grant. The friends of the negro were passing away, and the day had come when the colored people had to look out for themselves. They now had the ballot, had political and religious liberty, held the balance of power between the two great political parties, to be used for good or evil as they might

His speech elicited great applause as he referred to what the great hero had done for his race. The Committee on Resolutions, which

the following, which were adopted : In this sad event we feel that America has lost the greatest of living Americans. Ulysses S. Grant sprang from the ranks of the people, yet it seemed that nature had set her distinguishing mark upon him. We recognized in him a man whose sympathies and affectious went out to his whole country, and alike to all its citizens. In all gencies and at all times-even at times when a more timid nature would have been slow to act-he acted with a de cisive promptness that was phenomenal. His was always a calm and dignified composure, even under circumstances the most trying and critical. When the war-clouds of secession and rebellion cathered and burst over our country. Nature seemed to point to him as th man fit to lead and command. All through the greatest of modern struggles, when passion and bitter animosity ruled, his one grand and sober purpo was to save the Union and to deliver from bondage a race of people. Ulysses S. Grant was quick to act and fertile in resources. And when by his own matchless soldiery the Union seemed safe and restored, he, with a magna nimity worthy of the man, said : "

Revolved, That as a token of respect our colored militia wear the appropriate badge of mourning for thirty days. President of the United States.

Resolved. That the earnest sympathies of the colored people of Richmond he hereby tendered the family of the deceased in this their hour of sad be-

Resolved. That a copy of the memo rial and resolutions be presented to the family of General U. S. Grant. The meeting was dismissed with the benediction by Rev. W. H. Lee.

Virginia Democratic Words of Sym-

stricken widow of General U. S. Grant: RICHMOND, VA., August 8, 1885.

A resolution-as follows " Resolved. That we have heard with orrow of the death of General U. S. Grant, whose fortitude and courage in his prolonged illness attracted the sympathy the civilized world, and we are glad to think of him as one who, in trying hours, bore himself toward us with such magnanimity and good faith as an never be forgotten, and we tender to the hereaved family our sincere sym-

was adopted by a rising vote of the Democratic delegates assembled in State Convention in this city on the 30th day of July last. In transmitting a copy general sentiment of every southern soldier and citizen when I say that they sympathize with you and yours in this dispensation of Providence and mourn with a united nation in the death of the listinguished soldier and prominent Union and the flag of this old Commonwealth are waving at half-mast on our State Capitol, fanned by the same breeze cools the heated brows of veterans of both armies, who are now keeping step to the solemn funeral march, bearing to his last resting-place all that is mortal of the departed General. upon our beautiful square, under the where stands the bronze statue of the Father of his Country and the statues of other eminent statesmen and jurists. The day was generally, quietly, and are soldiers clad in gray firing salvos of armies in blue to Appomattox, and among them are some who have heard the roar of cannon on many a southern battlefield, where comrades poured out their blood in floods of crimson rain to sus

> This Democratic Convention, representative of noble, gallant, and meriterious ancestry, adds its tribute of respect and gives expression to its feeling, which we know will meet with a ready response in the heart of every admirer of patriotism, whether lives in the sunny South, where nature has given him warmer impulses than animates those born and reared under and glorious deeds of valor upon the battle-fields and in the paths of peace, where victories are no less renowned than war, we also are ambitious to emulate patriotic devotion to principle on the part of those who shall sleep their last sleep beneath the evergreen that by their own merit and industry they themselves have planted.

In the tomb where the mortal remains of the dead General will be placed this day may his ashes rest in peace. Thousands, young and old. will tread the path to the spot while life shall give them strength, to stand with uncovered heads under the monument that will tower mountain-high over the cold and unfeeling grave, and when the last trump shall sound that summons the honored dead to stand in cot reminds one of the equally simple dement before that great high Judge n the world unseen save through the eye of faith, may he be numbered among the grand army of the chosen, there came a bugle-call from the east-ward at 4:20 o'clock, then a strain

I am, with great respect, J. BELL BIOGER. Secretary of Virginia State Democratic

Memorial Services at Laray LURAY, VA., August 8.—A memohere to-day is honor of General Grant Resolutions were adopted expressive the people's sorrow at the death of a great man. Members of both political parties took part in the meeting dresses eulogistic of the deceased Gene ral and ex-President were The court-house bell and the various church bells were tolled at intervals throughout the day. Business generally suspended during the afteroon, in response to a proclamation of the acting mayor requesting that husi-ness-men close their places of business from 1 to 5 o'clock . M.

At Fortress Monroe

FORT MONROE, August 8 .- Men rial services were held at the post chapel to-day. Thirteen guns were fired at sunrise, half-hour guns throughout the day, and a national salute at sunset. All business was suspended.

Seperal Observance of the Day. WASHINGTON, August 8 .- From everywhere in the North and from very many places in all the States South the dispatches to-night are burdened with accounts of the observance in henor of General Grant, Business has been neglected. Even where a pretence has been made of keeping business-houses open, and even manufacturing estabishments where hundreds of people were employed, quiet was the rule. Wherever a Grand Army post exists, as is the case in nearly every village of a few hundred inhabitants in the North, solemn services were conducted by these posts. Services in churches were nearly as universal. Accounts of the cerehad been previously appointed, reported monies vary but slightly. All tell of flags at half-mast, crape, drapery, tolling of bells, guns firing, eulogies, and religious services.

> In Philodelphia. PHILADELPHIA, August 8 .- There was a general suspension of business in this city to-day. As the last stroke of 10 sounded from the dome of Independence Hall the tolling of funeral strokes began and continued in monotones at brief intervals until the hour of noon. The bells on all the public buildings and in the belfries of churches oined in a mournful dirge, and for two ours there was scarcely a quarter of the city that was not thus reminded of the ceremony in progress in the great metropolitan centre. Over the whole ity rests a calm which is heightened in effect by the solemn black drapery which hangs in profusion from places of business and private dwellings alike.

WASHINGTON, August 8 .- Eulogies upon General Grant were delivered by Blaine at Augusta, Me., to-day, and by Butler at Lowell, Mass. PARIS, August 8 .- Memorial ser-

ate badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That as colored citizens of the South we hold in grateful remembers. All the members of brance the protection given us while the American Legation were present. as were also those of the consulate, Many members of the American colony land was read.

Paral Railroad Accident.

CINCINNATI, August 8,-The passenger train on the Cincinnati and Eastern railroad, which left here at 10 o'clock this morning, fell through the trestle over the Nine-Mile creek, about The subjoined resolution and letter results. The distance to the creek was pacific in tone as to indicate a speedy was on yesterday sent to the grief- forty feet; and the entire train, consisting of an engine and passenger coach | frontier question. and two coal-cars, crashed down. Mrs. Donaldson, wife of the master mechanic was killed outright and her two children dangerously hurt. Conductor Burham had an arm and two ribs £500 has been offered for the capture broken. Harry Moore, of New Rich- of Robert Farquharson, the absconding mond, and J. L. Sutton, of Batacia, manager of the Dublin branch of the sustained grave injuries, and nine other suspended Munster Bank.

passengers were seriously hurt. Base-Ball Yesterday.

Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 7; Buf-Baltimore : Metropolitans, 5 ; Balti-

mores. 4. Norfolk : Rain-no game Boston: St. Louis, 7; Boston, 3

Cincinnati: Cincinnati, 4; Louis-Nashville: Nashville, 10: Memphis,

St. Louis: St. Louis, 3: Pittsburgh,

Augusta: Augustas, 7; Macons, 2. Columbus, Ga.: Morning—deferred game—Columbus, 12; Birmingham, 3. Afternoon game-Columbus, 7; Bir-

Killed by Lightning [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

mingham, 2.

ST. PAUL, MINN., August 8 .-Lightning struck the house of Nels Enguist, at Bradford, Minn., Thursday night, killing Enguist, aged sixty-four. and a man named Swenson. Five other persons in the house were severely injured, remaining unconscious severa

Personal. A strong effort is being made to have

the grave of Israel Putnam, at Brook-Conn., restored, properly marked, and cared for. Henry Watterson, who has been alternating between New York city and the sea-side resorts, is now visiting at

Grevstone. Miss Cleveland, in the opinion of the London Truth, missed a fine chance for post when she failed to send a copy her book to the Crown Princess of Germany who, Truth says, is an ardent admirer of George Eliot's genius.

Baroness Rothschild gave a ball in Lonon recently at which the ladies were but if you are going to the mountains or gowns of either gray, black, or white material, the court being now in mourning. The effect, though sombre, was peculiar and not without richness.

Mike McDonald, the Chicago gambler and political leader, is described as portly in person, of medium height, and with a flowing beard. He lives in one of the most magnificent residences in Chicago, which he deeded to his wife after paying \$100,000 for it.

Ninety years old, and for sixty ears filling the chair of history in the University of Berlin, Professor Von Ranke still works about eight hours a day, from 8 to 12 and from 6 to 10. He dictates now to an amenuensis. A friendly physician forbids his leaving the upper story in the house in Luisen Strasse, where he has resided for the last forty years. His habits and ways couch of the Duke of Wellington. He has a great florror of professional interviewers. He says that after he com pletes his present work on Universal History he "intends, if it please God,

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

SITUATION IN ENGLAND.

The Liberal Leaders are at Store (By cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, August 8,-Negotiations between Liberal leaders in relation to

between Liberal leaders in relation to the formation of the electoral pro-gramme for uniting all sections of the party have been decisively ruptured. The meetings which have taken place between Mr. Gladstone, the Marquis of Hartington, and Mr. Chamberiain have shown that no common platform is possible. Chamberlain declined to abandon the Eadical propagrands of craduated taxation of property, free graduated taxation of property, ducation, laborers' allots rents, or the scheme of home rule. The declarations made by him in his speech at Hull followed the rupture with the other Liberal leaders, and were taken as an open manifesto that he had unfurled the flag of leadership of the Radicals, and that henceforth he would be free from the control of Gladstone or of the Whig party. The anxiety of moderate Liberals for the return of Gladstone to active political leadership becomes more intense. There will be confusion worse confounded without him. Herbert Gladstone informs inquirers after his father's health that he has been seen to be the conformation of the confusion of th that he has recovered the full use of his voice. Mr. Gladstone tells his friends that he has undertaken a yachting cruise for the purpose of establishing his vocal strength, that he may be litted to perform prolonged platform work. In the mean time, he says, any strain affects his voice, and he declines even to held converse, except of a short duration. An unbiassed opinion pre-vals that the ex-Premier, nolwithvails that the ex-Premier, standing the efforts he is making to add to his strength, will be unable to take a prominent part in the electoral campaign. An address has been gotten up by women of England, thanking the Pall-Mall Guzette for its recent article on London vice, and praising the paper's course as a service in the cause of morality and social purity. The address has 450

young girls already launched into im-Fermanent Occupation of Egypt. LONDON, August 8 .- Sir Henry

signatures, including those of Lady Ashburton, Lady Mount Temple, and

the Countess of Portsmouth. All the

names are those of persons in good po-sition. The Pall-Mall Gazette has

weakened its position by an article deprecating the raising of the age of

consent in girls to eighteen, on the

ground that such a law would destroy

the means of livelihood of a host of

Drummond Wolff, British envoy to Egypt, has arrived at Paris. It is reported that he has been asked by M. de Freycinet, French Minister of eign Affairs, to explain Lord Salisbury's statement that British troops would remain in Egypt until order has been secured. There are indications that Lord Salisbury is preparing for the permanent occupation of Egypt. The War Office has been orered to strengthen the Egyptian army. vices in honor of General Grant were | An increasing number of English offiheld in the American chapel here to- cers in Egypt from the Indian service Arabic language. Arrangements have were in attendance. During the ser-vices a message from President Cleve-privates when desired. All furloughs privates when desired. All furloughs of officers will cease on October 1st. General Stephenson, commander of the troops in Egypt, has been instructed to prepare a plan for the relief of Kassala,

the latest dispatches received at the and penceful settlement of the Afghan A Renard for Farquharson

LONDON, August 8 .- The Post says

DUBLIN, August 8 .- A reward of

Telegraphic Notes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 8 .- At Leavenworth. Darlington county, on the 4th, Evander Byrd, an old farmer, shot his son while the latter was attempting to tear down a cotton-press on the old man's farm, killing him in-Mrs. Diana Brown, a poor and inoffen-

sive woman living in Chesterfield county with her two little girls, was dragged out of her house at midnight a few days ago by two white men and two negroes and beaten pearly to death with plough-lines.

LATE WEATHER REPORT. By belegraph to the Dispatch. WASHINGTON, August 9-2 A. M .-For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather in the northern part, local rains

followed by fair weather in the routhern part, easterly winds, shifting to south, stationary temperature. For the South Atlantic States, local rains, followed by fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds. For Richmond and vicinity, local

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday was cloudy and rainy. Range of Thermometer Yesterday. 9 A. M ... 3 P. M. Midnight

rains, stationary temperature,

Mean temperature.......74 T SEEMS STRANGE

TO TALK ABOUT OVERCOATS IN SUMMER,

the sea-side on will find the necessity of

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